J. M. Keating, at Willard's hotel, in this city, last Saturday evening, was one of the handsomest affairs that has ever occurred in

Washington. It was in the fitness of things

that the reception speech should be made by Governor Alex R. Shepherd, who has been at the head of the National yellow-fever com-

mittee, and whose great executive ability and unbounded philanteropy should challenge the admiration and endear him to every southern man. No man ever meets Governor

Shepherd who is not impressed with him, not

only as a man of great ability, but of un-bounded goodness of heart. Could I tell you

of the many noble deeds he has done which

are unrecorded, and were done without oster-

tation to our southern friends, you would feel that he is truly one of God's noblemen. Col-

onel Young, in response to Governor Shep-herd's address, disclaimed the honors for himself, but received them as a testimonial

he represents. He paid very high and elo

quent tributes to General Luke E. Wright, chairman of the Citizens' relief committee,

A. D. Langstaff, president of the Howard

plause. A movement is on foot among repre-

Coionel Young will introduce, to-day or

to-morrow, a bill providing for a national

ga rd to the quarantine and germane sub-

I be weather here is delightful, and the

FOREBODINGS.

A Southern Editor Predicts War as

a Sequence to Grant's Election

to the Presidency, to Re-

sult in the Extermi-

nation of the

Negro.

gave to the world a Washington and a Lee,"

aged by the incitements and inducements

which northern emissaries would offer to their

ignorance, the south would be compelled

exterminate them. Deportation would be

impossible, because the power of the Federal government would be used to prevent i

The many would establish an embargo upon

the export of negroes, and the south, without maritime power, and perhaps without mari

either to remove them from the land or to

stree 's are thronged with people.

prominent in the work of relief.

Keating a dinner.

f the citizens of Washington to the people

CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 5 1-8d. Memphis cotton, 8 1-8c. New Orleans cotton, 8 5-8c. Galreston cotton 8 1-2c. New York cotton, 9 1 Sc. New York

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WARLINGTON, OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, | WASHINGTON, December 7, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio ralley partly cloudy weather, rain areas, northwesterly The Committee on Foreign Commerce winds, generally veering to northeasterly, stationary or lower temperature, in east portions higher pressure.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T. SIGNAL SHEVICE U. S. ARMY, FRIDAY, December 6, 1878, 10 p.m. Bar. Thee. Dir. Force, F. M. NEAL, Private Signal Service.

Sales of cotton during the official week following, which was adopted: were 25,650 bales, against 19,900 bales the corresponding week last year.

port, aggregated 17,578 bales, against 13,123 gard to this subject, your committee commend for adoption the following resolution: bales for the same week last year.

count, 77,506 bales.

ending yesterday, as reported to the cotton with the States and colonies of this continent, exchange, were 27,626 bales, as against though legitimately due the United States, THE Brownsville Democrat has made a

Mashville special telegram, printed classwhere, has ordered a new election for joint
representative for Fayette and Shelby counties, made vacant by the resignation of Dr.
Resolved, That the house of representaties, made vacant by the resignation of Dr.
Resolved, That, to give further effect to
representatives for Shelby county. The elecrepresentatives for Shelby county. The elecrepresentative for Fayette and Sheiby counrepresentative for Fayette and Sheiby countrepresentative for Sheiby countrepresentative for Sheiby tion will be held on the twenty-first day of

church or on change, will excite surprise. Janeiro, in Brazil, and Buena Ayres, in the Of course everybody wants money. Every- Argentine Republic, respectively Many of these are mistaken. They work and the port of Aspinwall, in Central Amerhard, but they do not let people know what way of each of these routes, respectively, acthey are do no. Their stores are well filled cording to such terms of pay and schedule as sharpest critics and the third term no aid or would be peaceful Indians. He did not beand their terms favorable; they are courteous | may be deemed proper by congress, with adand obliging, but the crowd that passes their derstood that the governments of Brazil and door every day do not know it, and therefore the Argentine Republic propose to aid in the of the Brahmins—would be great throughout were not so keen for peace, especially with they are depressed and complaining. Even- proposed service to Rio Janeiro. ing comes, and they have done little, though their goods are excellent, their terms low, and their attentions to customers unbounded. All this is true, but who knows it? How can interests, connecting every port and every people know? they pass the store in their | t ade center of the interior with foreign counwalks, but there is not a thing known to tries, that they contribute the means and inthem to indicate that here is the very place of the postal service herein indicated, as well they are looking for, where terms are fair, as adequate commercial transportation to all articles good, and courtesy unbounded, and | foreign countries whatsoever; such organized they pass on buying nothing. Twenty-five postal service and commercial transportation years ago a London newspaper man, speaking of the importance of advertising, asserted continuous transportation and delivery of that if a man would sell sovereigns-worth | passengers, merchandise and correspondence twenty shillings-on London bridge at five between production and consumption as is shillings each without advertising, he would financial transactions of modern commerce, not sell five in a day. A but was offered him | First-The project of a trany to ween the that he was wrong. He took it, but gave the | United States and France. other party permission to give notice, together between the United States and P. ance, offer with his coins, of what he was doing. The the following resolutions in regard thereto; man accordingly sat the whole day on the thronged bridge, twenty-five sovereigns were tion that the project of a treaty between the injusted States and France, together with the important commercial exhibits accompanying them a plainly written statement, saying: same as signed and submitted to the treaty "These sovereigns for sale at five shillings | making powers of two countries, respectiveeach." When the tedious day was over he ly, deserve attentive consideration; that in had sold three sovereigns. "Do you want of reciprocal trade would greatly promote any money?" Everybody wanted money, commercial interests, as it would confirm the yet out of the thousands that passed ancient amities of two great contracting the golden coins, there were only three buy- powers. ers. Had the seller givertised in the morn- being an essential step toward the encourageisg papers, what would his twenty-five ment of foreign commerce, this convention golden sovereigns have been toward supply- strongly recommends the merchants of every ing the demand? Do you see it? But you shipping port to use their utmost endeavors do not sell gold at one-fifth of its value; you consistent with the general interest of trade. horses, cattle, meat, game, coultry, jewelry, horses, cattle, meat, game, popilry, jewelry, at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and of the success which has attended the present gra-estones, bacoe, chickens, turkeys, SEES, efforts for their removal, this convention wine, stocks, scrips, drinks, dinners, lodge pronting government the paramount ings, houses, cows, birds, dogs, cigars, luminorisance and necessity of prosecuting the ther, bricks, time, coats, hats, stockings, sible improvement is fully and permanently silks, gowns, and a bundred more things. Lasured. You are lawyers, agents, sommission men, Resolved, That we recognize in a great doctors, engineers, architects, lithographers, southern railway, forming, with its connecgrambling about had trade—you are declaring that the fever has destroyed all business.

You are in despair because, out of the crowds that pass your door notody

North America and mind all outlets for the surple; products of the great Ohio States nine hundred and eighty-two miles shorter to Cuba than by way of New York, a line calculation with the West Indies, Central and North America a comes in to buy your goods, to avail Bouth America, and we urge upon congress make use of the facilities you offer them. After adopting the above and appointing a Put a prominent retice to the public of what committee to memorialize congress on the you are doing in the APPEAL, let the world various measures recommended, the convenknow what you are doing. You may be as clever as heaven ever makes folks; you may have the cheapest goods ever sold; you may have inducements to offer never known before, but you are not offering sovereigns worth twenty shillings for five shillings, and v. u have not London bridge to sell on. If the man could not do business without advertising, when his stock in trade was gold coin at one-fourth its value, do you suppose trade organized in that city. you can? Thirk it over, "calculate," as In the Knoxville market good, dry corn every good American should, and quotes 30@33; shelled 35c; hams, 6@8c; the stockyards transit company have notined all the railroads to take no more hogs at the see how you can get "saved," in the business sense of the term, without ardent, business of pork slaughtering and packing is the present unprecedentedly low prices for earnest, liberal, and persevering advertising? | about to be opened there. Tell the public, by your advertisement, who you are, what you have, what you can do, why it is the public's interest to deal with you, and you may hope for success. You cannot accomplish without advertising what common accomplish without ad the London severeign seller failed at. Ad- Ireland with that organization, is at the Maxvertise-tell everybody where they can find well house, Mashville. you-let them know what you can do, what | The Fayett evide Exp ess says that the low you have to sell, why they should come to you before going anywhere also. Let the fall experienced for years.

NEW YORK, D-cember 6.—The board of yet there is still being something done in review of the national trotting association that direction. So says the Columbia Jour- late investigations, has become satisfied that these ponies and males cost mineteen thouwill meet in Chicago on the second Monday

advertise-"go in and win."

In the case of C. L. Buley, of Midway, and including November 30th. Kentucky, against the K-ntucky trotting Officer Bartley, of Greenville, who accom-Kentucky, against the K-nucky trotting Officer Bartley, of Greenville, who accomborse-breeders' association, on an application panied three Kentuckians to Rheatown, and Hill furnace. The furnace men were in the for the third money, the board held that the shot Testament through mistake for Melville act of turning on the blast, when an explosion spection of the Indian supplies. Friend rules must be strictly adhered to. Aldine Squibb, the Kentucky murderer, a few days occurred, throwing the not-blast in every shall have the first and third money, under since, has been tried and acquitted. Squibb the ruling, as he distanced the field in one heat A. D. Hark against W. S. Languin and B. M. Hattie, of Detroit—this is an old case, where both man and horse were suspended, and the board confirms the suspension until the entrance fee in dispute be paid.

Since has occurrent and acquitted. Squitos, and covering the men. Robert Lawe, of Newcastle, had his thigh broken, and was otherwise it jured; recovery doubtful. George Anderson's legs and head were badly but. The boss had a leg broken, and pended, and the board confirms the suspension until the entrance fee in dispute be paid.

Squitout and acquitted. Squitout and covering the men. Robert Lawe, of Newcastle, had his thigh broken, and was otherwise it jured; recovery doubtful. George Anderson's legs and head were badly but. The boss had a leg broken, and was otherwise striously injured. The cause of the courthouses at Lewisbard and Petersburg are respectively 781, 693 and 795 feet. The summit of the courthouse at Columnation of the courthouse at Columnation

NATIONAL COMMERCE.

The Last Day's Session of the National Commercial Convention Taken Up with Reports of Committees on the Leading Questions.

Urge the Establishment of Steamship Mall Lines Between this and Various Foreign Countries.

The Committee on Domestic Commerce Suggest Several Important Measures Looking to the General Advancement of Business at Home,

New OBLEANS, December 6.-Hon. Wm. Burwell, chairman of the committee on foreign and domestic commerce, submitted the

had the several subjects to them referred un-der consideration, and beg leave respectfully THE shipments of cotton for the official First-Our commerce with the West India Ordered for Joint Representative from week, according to the cotton exchange re- islands, Mexico and South America. In re-

WHEREAS, The unprecedented develop ment of American industry has created a surplus of tood, material and manufactures THE receipts of cotton yesterday, as refar in excess of domestic consumption or o ported to the cotton exchange, were 5500 foreign demand, while the cheapness of bales, against 2718 bales the corresponding | European labor has, with the cost of transday last year. Stock on hand, running ac- portation from the interior of America to counties to hold an election on the twentythe markets of Europe, rendered the pros- first for a joint representative to fill the vapect of an enlarged and adequate demand THE receipts of cotton for the official week

WHEREAS, The advantages of a commerce

22,446 bales last week. Total receipts since have been greatly obstructed by rigorous rev-September 1st, 128,841 bales, against 156,300 enue laws and restricted commercial relations established and existing between the bales same time last year; showing a decrease | United States and those States and colonies respectively, as also by the absence of adequate facilities of transportation and correspondence between these countries; therefore Resolved, That the President and senate of discovery, which it proclaims, in last the United States are respectfully requested Wethershay's issue, in these words: "It to review our treaties and conventions of

> provisions of the Federal constitution, the Among other features will be a grand ball, arrangements to meet the emergency, rather and delivery of the public mails to be carried on vessels entirely owned, built and regis-Between ports of New York and New Orleans, respectively, and the ports of Rio

terested in our foreign commerce, and especially to the railroad and river transportation fluence necessary to secure the performance is specially urged as being in all cases absoindespensable to the market control and

Resolved, It is the opinion of this conven-

photographers, insurance managers, plumb- | tions, an all-rail route from all sections of ers, millers, school teachers, Loardinghouse cur country to within ninety miles of Havana, reducing the time from New York to Cuba keepers, coachmakers, booksellers, actaries from about one hundred and thirty-two hours and a thousand other things. You are to alout sixty, and affording an outlet for the themselves of your skill, to seek your aid, to mote our trade with those countries.

The committee on insmorializing congress

TENNESSE E.

The Chattanooga Times wants a board of The Fayetteville Express

young man go west if he will not advertise | Crockett county Sentinel: Notwithstandand make a fortune where he is, but do you ling the failure in the wheat crop last year, there has been the largest crop sown in this county this fall than was eyer known before. Wheat sowing has not been so extensive The National Trotting Association. | this fall as last, owing to the dry weather,

an May. A committee has been appointed to consider say case submitted, and report to the board at the next meeting. There are now one hundred and lifty-three parks in

WASHINGTON.

Elk ridge, crossing the Duck River Valley railroad, measures 932 feet; the top of Mi. Parnassus, Columbia, towers 839 feet. The following is the way they write up the girls in the Columbia Journal: "The beautiful Miss —, the itemizer of the Columbia Herald, and the organist of the Rock Spring church, looked as pretty last Sunday as the mocking-bard in spring time." The medical department of the University of Nashville and of Vanderbilt university desire to obtain the names of all the alumni of that school who died at their posts, during the summer and fall, in any part of the coun-

try, while fighting the yellow-lever. From the Fayetteville papers we learn the following: "The colored people had a dramatic exhibition at the Methodist church last Saturday night. They tried to play all the pieces rendered by the Hantley troupe in one play." It would appear by this that the

church performance was a farce. On Friday night, says a Fayetteville paper, an attempt was made by unknown parties to assassinate Mr. John T. Niel, of Farming-ton, Marshal county. Mr. Niel was aroused ome time in the night by an alarm of fire Upon going out he discovered his barn and stables on fire. While on his way to the stables he was fired upon and mortally wounded by some one concealed near his The barn and stables were burned down and several horses consumed. It was not thought possible for Mr. Niel to recover. An arrest

was made on suspicion. A NEW ELECTION

Fayette and Shelby Counties, in Place of Dr. Mamsey. Resigned.

NASHVILLE, TENN, December 6 .- Governor Porter to day issued writs of election ordering the sheriffs of Shelby and Fayette B. Ramsey.

GENERAL GRANT'S RETURN. News from Boston About the Ex-Presi

dent's Future Movements.

Boston, December 3.-The fact that a ovement is on foot to give General Grant a eries of brilliant receptions in eastern cities, successful reception in this city-the social | man, Sheridan and others desired war, but the country, and with others following in the Indian race. Army officers, the secretary Resolved, That this convention earnestly New York and Philadelphia, set Grant on the track in good style. Whether or not the Hooker, who have been in charge at Indian recommend to the capital and enterprise insuspicion that politics is behind the move- agencies, have been very faithful and efficient.

The Progress of Japan. New York Times: "No country has made such progress, developed so rapidly in every way, during the present generation as the island empire of Japan, well called by its native name, Dai Nipon, the Land of the Rising Sun. It is only ten years since, after a duration of twenty-five centuries, it threw off the oppression and decrepitude of more than six hundred and fifty years, in the person of Mority Hilo, the present mikado, the one hundred and twenty-second of his race, and entered upon a new and promising career. The shiogun or tycoon gave great offense (852) to the daimies, the territorial princes of the empire, and to the nation at large by signing the treaty with Commodore Perry, as representative of our government, especially signing it without the sanction of the mikago. A policy of deadly hatred toward foreigners, with innumerable assassinations lowed, resulting in the bombardments o Kagoshima Chioshin by the combined fleets. This made the Japanese appreciate the power of the western nations, and created an intense desire to raise their own land to an equality with them. Hence a complete reaction in favor of foreigners, accompanied by a wish Resolved, That a reduction of port charges for strong central government, and for unification of the empire in the person and auwar, the shiogun and the shiogunate were extinguished. The daimios, with great magnanimity, decided to suppress themselves, and did so. Thus two hundred and seventyeight military princes, having royal powers immense wealth, and separate armies, suridered, from pure patriotism, the prouand potent position which their ancestors had held for twenty centuries. Such instances of self-sacrifice, well-nigh unknown in history,

> lieve the time coming when the Japanese will be among the foremost nations in whatever belongs to advanced civilization." A Bad Man for a Penitentiary Official COLUMBUS, O., December 6.-The directors of the State penitentiary are in session re investigating the charges made by Chief-Warden M'Wharter against Deputy-Warden Quinn. The charges embrace drunkenness while on duty, appropriation of State propecty and general unfitness for his position They will also consider charges of drunkenness, use of State property for personal and family purposes, and the liberation of a female convict before her term of service had expired, presented by Deputy-Warden Quinn against Chief-Warden M'Wharter. This trouble has been brewing some time, and has taken this form owing to the buterness of the guards and the attaches of the prison, who are divided in their allegiance between

demonstrate the high intelligence and noble

character of the people. Of men who can act as the daimios have acted, almost anything

may be predicted. There are those who be-

the two chief officers. The Chiesgo Stockyards Strike. CHICAGO, December 6 .- The strike at the Arm. our & Co., learning that their men proposed to quit work, in mediately discharged them and hired others. There are seventy-five thousand hogs on sale at the yards, and the stockgards transit company have notified place of consignment until further notice, provisions, packers do not care to engage

More Emigrants Wanted for the Black DEADWOOD, December 6.—Prof. Jenny, who visited the Rockford mining district, twenty-five miles distant from Deadwood, twenty-five miles distant from D adwood, expresses the opinion that the town of Rock-ford is in the center of the quartz deposits of the Black Hills, and the belt between the was the belt between the was the belt between the cost of a things. Soldiers never thought of the Black Hills, and the belt between the cost of a thing if it was thought to be never thought of the Both parties are in good standing in Gerthelm the belt between the cost of a thing if it was thought to be never thought of the Both parties are in good standing in Gerthelm the belt between the cost of a thing if it was thought to be never thought of the Both parties are in good standing in Gerthelm the belt between the cost of a thing if it was thought to be never thought of the Both parties are in good standing in Gerthelm the belt between the cost of a thing if it was thought to be never thought of the Both parties are in good standing in Gerthelm the belt between the cost of a thing if it was the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the cost of a thing it is a second to be the c-ntrals lead is a spur on in continuation. cost of a thing if it was thought to be necessa-Of the leads of that section he says that the ores are of a low grade, but its great abunture of the Sioux war, there were about dance will assure the permanency of the new | twenty thousand horses, ponies and mulcs camp. The new district covers an area of taken from the Indians, for which cows were about twenty miles. The professor, since his the Black Hills are destined to become the sand four hundred and twelve dollars, besides

greatest gold producing country in the world. the cows, and that to sell them cost five Terrible Explosion of a Blast Furnace. thousand six hundred and eighty-three dollars additional. This was an instance of their CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 6.-The cavalier way, which was not found in the Leader's special from Youngstown, Ohio, interior department. says: "At two o'clock this afternoon a terdirection, and covering the men. Robert Indians should not pass to the war depart-

Postmaster-General Key Threatens to Discontinue the Postal-Car Service If Congress does not Come up Promptly with an Appropriation.

MEMPHIS

Secretary Schurz Entertains the Special Indian Commission with his Views at Length Concerning the Change of the Indian Bureau.

What an Eye-Witness Saw at the Banquet Tendered Hon. Casey Young and Colonel J. M. Keating-Four per Cent. Subscriptions, Etc.

WASHINGTON, December 6 .- Subscrip tions to the four per cent loan, \$1,442,450. POSTAL MATTERS Postmaster-General Key to-day directed that a letter be prepared for transmission to the speaker of the house of representatives, foreshadowing the discontinuance of the postal-car service in all parts of the country on the first of January next, unless congress shall in the meantime make appropriation to

continue it.

SCHURZ ON INDIAN AFFAIRS. The joint commission for considering the transfer of the Indian bureau to the military department heard Secretary Schurz to-day He disclaimed any personal desire to retain B. Ramsey. the control of the Indian service under the interior department. No branch of the department's business is so troublesome and thankless. He thought the Indians were entitled to humane treatment, and this could be only tendered through the processes of civilization, education and kind treatment. This the military were not fitted to promote. The secretary quoted from the report of the Sioux commission, signed by Generals Sherman, Terry, Augur and others, setting forth, in effect, that if peace with the Indians was required, the management of their affairs should be placed under the civil department

on his return from Europe, is just made public, though it was intended to keep it from "Now, I agree with these gentlemen on this rains every Sunday." Certainly a striking fact in meteorological science. A writer of some antiquity declared: "As for the rain, it raineth every day;" so the discovery is not new.

Governor Porten as will be seen by our Nashvifle special telegran, printed elsewhere, has ordered a new election for joint.

Though it was intended to keep it from the public for a while longer, until arrange-ment thereto. In the public for a while longer, until arrange-ment were more thoroughly perfected. He will arrive by the American line at Philadel-phia, and, if the present programme is carried out, after an informal welcome there, will carried out, after an informal welcome there, of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of such coentries as may be imported for use of the series of receptions. Every effort is making to keep the political element in the background, and to give the reception an entirely non-political appearance. To this end, efforts are making to interest leading which had been asserted, was required under the force of the army who have excellent ideas about In-the army officers of the men, so far as the Presidency is concerned. | few hours delay in perfecting the necessary llowing post-routes for the transportation It is intended to invite the marquis of Lorne | than months, as intimated by General Sherand Princess Louise to be present, and it is believed they will come, as the former is said to have expressed a desire to meet the general in his own country. Following the Bossumptions rather than upon facts. History ton reception will come the New York and will prove that the Indian bureau is credited Philadelphia receptions. Those who appear to be informed in the matter, and who believe that there is more of politics behind the agement. The cause of a majority of the movement than is admitted, say that Boston | wars, in his opinion, is the breaking of treais chosen as the first place of reception, be-cause here Grant has found some of his greedy whites upon settlements alloted to comfort. It is argued that the effect of a lieve such military officers as General's Sher-

if angels had descended upon earth doing

gentle ministrations among the savages to

lead them to a higher state of well-being

It was easily proven that this was far from

being the case. A report of the committee

to the house of representatives made in 1842.

when the war department had charge of In-

dian affairs, charged the clerks with unpar-

an almost total want of method, that the ac-

count of the expenditures were so carelessly kept as to furnish scarcely any trace of the

expenditures. Very large sums for several

years entries were made in such a slovenly

manner that the very clerks themselves could

with respect to malfeasances, he quoted from

the report of Lieutenant General Hitchcock,

and instanced the action of the department

in reference to the removal of the Cherokees.

thousand in excess of the actual number

were charged and paid for, making the ac-tual payment two hundred and four thousand

seven hundred and twenty six dollars in ex-

cess, or one hundred and three dollars per

capita. He also read a report dated 1834,

Indians were charged for various articles,

and that from all this it would be seen that

administration was pure. No such thing; but he would say that they had no scandal

supervision of different agencies, but said that many abuses that had formerly existed were being swept away. With the exception of the treasury depart-

ment's prosecution of the whisky ring, he

did not think that any department had been

more active in prosecuting its contractors when they were detected. They had, per-

haps, some fifteen or twenty under prosecu-

now, and only a few weeks ago one of these

contractors was convicted. Now, he should be very slow to assert

that army officers, as such, had dishonest

tendencies; he thought that the army de-

served, as a whole, its reputation for honesty

-that is to say, for honest intentions. It

would be absurd to say such a class of men were maccessible to bad impulses of human nature. General Marcy had stated that while the administration of the war department

four thousand dollars in favor of the former. General Miles had stated that the transporta-

G. C. Watkins, inspector of the Indian

leave the south, to which they are natural attached, especially as the north would probably offer them inducements to remain which the beliest pen would hesitate to utter. Total extermination of the negro would thus become a necessity. This could not be done without danger to the whites. Even a worm will turn when tread upon. The natural ferocity of the negro nature, long subdued by slavery, at first social and afterward political, would exhibit itself in ment is well grounded, it is undoubtedly the Their duties were, however, in connection fact that some of the Boston gentlemen in- with the unsettled state of affairs, and not the burning homesteads of the white man teresting themselves in the movement are not acting to advance political schemes. with a view to civilizing the Indians. The acting to advance political schemes. and in other horrors too fearful to contem The work would be short and the end Indians on reservations under marshal law, but before it could be accomplish and of increasing the number of the Indian untold misery would accompany the bloody thousand or twelve hundred. This force was very reliable and had rendered good service. He said he had read in the papers a statein 1880. We have not contemplated the possibility of Republican victory without ment by General Marcy that when in the war department the bureau was worked smooth-Grant. We think the signs of the times enough; that there was no misshow as clearly as any human judgment can management, and, in fact, no suspicion of any. It was, in fact, as he had said, "as

canism at the north to Grantism. TELEGRAMS.

New York, December 6: Arrived-Baltic Denmark, London; Heckar, averpool; Bremen. donable negligence, that the accounts showed Jamestown, N. Y., December 6: It snowing hard now, and the snow is eight inches deep. London, December 6: The Derby cottonmill at Bolton burned to-day. Loss, twentyfive thousand pounds sterling. not explain them. There was not a single entry referring to Indian lands, and all re-Troy, December 6: President Vail, of the defunct Merchants and Mechanics Bank, cords left by the Indian officers of the war has been indicted; also, a deputy sheriff department were scraps of memoranda, named Murphy, pencil notes, etc. To bear out his statement Landon, Decar

London, December 6: It is reported on exchange that the West of England and South Wales bank, with head office at Bristol, is in difficulty. Machias, Me., December 6: The schooner dedonia went ashere on Libby island on Tuesday. The captain and a crew of five

The contract was made at ten dol-lars per head, and twenty thousand Cherokees were removed, but sixteen men were all lost. Rome, December 6: In the chamber of deputies yesterday the minister of the interior combatted the accusations against the government. He refused to fetter the press, and showed the uselessness of suppressing clubs. I San Francisco, December 6: The coastiwhich showed the exorbitant prices which the tutional convention, to-day, tabled a resolu tion requesting the California senators and the record of the war department manage-ments of the Indian affairs was by no means representatives to support Congressman tephens's bill granting a subsidy to the so clear as General Marcy tried to make out. Texas Pacific railroad. He was not going to pretend that the civil

Edinburgh, December 6: The Scotsman London correspondent says that in influentis quarters it is believed that an arrangemen quite so bad as the Cherokee affair.

He alluded to the difficulties of the supervision of different agencies, but to assume the form of partition of Afghan Asia question is on the tapis, and it is likely to assume the form of partition of Afghan-

Richmond, December 6: In the house of representatives a resolution was adopted instructing the finance committee to inquire and report whether the State of Virginia liable for the whole debt of the old debt of Virginia, which includes that portion set apart as West Virginia's quota. Cincinnati, December 6: At a party at the house of Mrs. Tilly Notchstick, in Carroll county, Kentucky, Wednesday night, an altercation too's place between two sons of Andrew Neal and a young man named Stef-

fin, during which on of the Neals received a

stab in the tneck, severing an artery, and causing his death in a few moments. Set-Vienna, December 6: The ministerial crithe administration of the war department cost one million eight hundred thousand dollars, the Indian department cost five million variance in Indian variable impression here. Kheiredden Pasha, the new grand vizier, is one of Austrian of Indian business in Isaa. The Indian business in Isaa is bitterest enemies. He urged the sultan to forcibly resist the Austrian occupation of was absurd. The Indian business in Isaa is bitterest enemies. He urged the sultan to forcibly resist the Austrian occupation of was nothing to what it had now become.

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Turkish territory. It is tagged to have a first throughout the United States. All creditors are requested to attend.

Turkish territory. The change of ministry is a first throughout the United States. Turkish territory. The change of ministry is a first throughout the United States. one hundred pounds of beer by the two de-partments—the Indian and military—which showed a saving of six hundred and forty-

DAYTON, O., December 6.—Geo. Schaeffer, an old resident of Germantown, near Day-ton was ched leaf sight on his home in that tion of the army cost four million dollars, while transportation of food, clothing, etc., for the Indians cost only two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. A glance twenty-five thousand dollars. A glance

ADDITIONAL RIVERS.

EVANSVILLE, December 6.—Weather clear and cool: mercury, 30 deg. River falling, 28 9-10 feet on the gauge. D. wa: James D. Parker, 8 p m. Miles gave his reasons why the cont of of the ment.

AN EYE-WITNESS RELATES WHAT HE SAW AT THE BANQUET IN HONOR OF COLONELS CASEY YOUNG AND J. M. KEATING.

EDITORS APPHAL—The reception and banquet given to Hon. Casey Young and Colonel

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A Protest against the Afghan War-The Revenues of India to be Used to Defray the Expenses of the War.

LONDON, December 6.—Before the passage the address in the house of commone, Mr. M'Carthy Downing complained of the absence in the royal speech of any promise to redress Irish grievances, and Messre. Power and Sullivan, Irish members, protested against the Afghan war. The home secre-tary promised that when the list of measures association, Ex Mayor John Johnson and Mayors r'lippin and Goodyear, and other leading citizens of Memphis who were or the session was produced it would be found that Ireland had not been forgotten. The secretary of state for India, in the Colonel Keating was deeply touched, and souse of lords, and under the secretary for while his remarks were very brief, they were beautiful, and were received with great ap-India, in the house of commons, will, Monday, move the following resolution: Resolved, That her majesty having directed entatives of the press to tender Colonel a military expedition of her forces charged upon India revenues to be disputched against the ameer of Afghanistan, this house con sents that the revenues of India shall be apquarantine, and other bills in regard to the vellow-fever in the couth. There is a general feeling, both in and out of congress, that Calonel Young is the proper man to take the in this tive and conduct the legislation in replied to defray the expenses of military operations which may be carried on beyond the

Whitbread, liberal, gave notice he would chequer said he could not postpone the dis the government's motion not necessarily meaning to charge all costs of the war to India, he could not consent to adjourn the Washington, November 28.—A writer in the Columbia (S. C.) Register says of Wade the government's proceedings relative to

Hampton--who is "cast in the mold that Northcote ultimately yielded and agreed to and who "sits panoplied in his own virtue," postpone the report on the address until where the "shafts of malice cannot harm Monday, when it will be the first subject to him, nor the flatterer's adulation spoil him " be discussed, and Whitbread's resolution -that "South Carolina dare not lose his in- | will be moved as an amendment thereto.

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time allies, would be unable to remove the negroes to another country against their own past eleven o'clock last night; thirty-one days [Nashville, Lebanon and Clarksville papers please

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FIVEACHERS in the Memphis City Schools are no Monday (2d) of December, provided all the school buildings are pronounced by the Health Officer in proper condition for the recep W. R. M'CLUNE, Sec'y.

Complaints against Her Majesty's Speech Because of the Absence of Any Promise to Redress Irish Grievances.

external trontiers of her mojesty's Indian In the house of commons this afternoon offer a resolution disapproving of the Afghan war, and asked for the appointment of a day for its discussion. The chancellor of the excussion of the government resolution fixed for Monday next. Upon this announcement Lord Hartington appealed to the government to give place to Whitbread's resolution. Gladston a supported Lord Hartington's appeal, but Sir Stafford Northcote, stating that the government westion not necessarily

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OTICE is hereby given, that on Saturday, January 4, 1879, Plantations, at public outery, to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse in Osceola, Misstssippl county, Arkansas; said plantations containing, respectively, about three hundred and fifty acres, will be rented separately; and the party or patter resting same will be required to give note, with approved security for said rents, and a lien retained on the crop raised or said plantations for the area on the

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JOHN B. ROBINSON, Administrator. L. B. M'Farland. Atty., 22 Madison street. thu Administrator's Notice. HAVE this day qualified as administrator Andrew Castay, deceased. All creditors will be file their claims, and debtors settle their i

F. LAVIGNE, No. 250 Main street. MEMPHIS, November 6, 1878. Mechanics Building and Loan Association,

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